

There is a great and mighty spiritual law governing human communication which has been aptly called "Mixability."

It is a law which controls the telepathic giving and receiving of im-

pressions, opinions and ideas.

At any large assembly one catches hasty passing glimpses of a lace bertha, a rose point handkerchief, a Venetian fan, a clinging satin gown. And these always represent the outward and visible sign of at least one inward and spiritual grace.

But the trouble is that the inward grace rarely is considered more important than its trifling complement in the form of a satin gown.

The law of mixability, one of Elbert Hubbard's pet reveries, is a very excellent law and is worthy of much mor space than this very small columns

There is a general tendency to so shrink from intimacy where even

the most treasured friendships are conceived, For passing contemplation never succeeds in revealing the roots of

Each personality is developed in a different grade of experience, thereby producing a diversified variety of ideas,

Many varied fruits and flowers ripen and blossom in less than an acre of soil.

And though the soil is apparently similar remarkable are the variations of its offspring,

Each is essential in the great scheme, and each offers its own degree of worth and attraction.

It is the real, sincere, deep-down roots of character we so often decline

Leaving the flaws which could so easily be concealed by more worthy

merit unmercifully revealed to view. Whatever shortcomings prevail are a natural heritage, consistent with

our terrestrial state. These eventually will be dissolved by life's stern processes, leaving

the golden character without insincere alloy.

But while here let us begin to get acquainted.

Old Doctor Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith were once seated in the Mitre Tavern enjoying a tete-a-tete and a bountiful mid-day repast. A man entered and took his seat in one corner.

"I hate that fellow!" said Johnson, jerking his thumb in the man's

"Who is he?" asked his companion.

"I don't know."

"And yet you hate him!"

Doctor Johnson meditated in a silence that boded of great thought and

"Goldy," he murmured in a softened voice, at length, "that's the trouble. I don't know the man. If I KNEW him, I'm sure I would love him!"

The ladies of the original Service Bridge Club met yesterday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Wilcox, wife of Lieutenant Wilcox of the U. S. revenue cutter Thetis, who is stopping at the Courtland.

Two tables of bridge were contested in the glass conservatory of the hotel, which is a perfect indoor bower of maidenhair and palms.

After cards, delicious light refresh- Dwight Lowrey. ments of chicken salad, sandwiches, at small tables

captured by Mrs. Pratt. Putnam, Mrs. Joseph E. Sheedy and Hedeman and Mr. David Anderson, Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. William Richard Castle enter- taining at luncheon this afternoon ained at a very charming luncheon yesterday at her home on Victoria ind Lunalilo street, in honor of her mother Madame Lowrey.

The circular table blossomed with a myriad of Shasta daisies, arranged in a large centerpiece, with boutonnieres as favors for the ladies.

The guest cards were hand-painted confections and were inscribed for dent Taft was gratified today to re-

and Mrs. William Richard Castle. W W W

tained last evening at their home or's message. "Roselawn" in Nuuanu Valley, at an1



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informal and very pretty dinner party, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

The table was trimmed in rich tones ces and cake were served daintily of gold and brown, a basket of nastur- wear, whatever her statlums caught with gold satin forming tion, for they are made Mrs. Turner won the first prize, a an artistic centerpiece, and the guest andsome brass candlestick, and the cards were hand-painted in similar second prize, a lacquered tray was tones. Covers were arranged for ten. and comfortably, but they

The guests included were Mr. and Those present were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Frederick Dwight Lowrey, Mr. that is, the fabric cannot Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Arthur Marix, Mrs. and Mrs. Matthew Graham, Miss Vera Smith, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Damon, Miss Beatrice Castle, Doctor

Mrs. Frederick Waterhouse is enter-

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Presiceive from the Emperor of Japan a The ladies present were Madame message reciprocating the President's Lowrey, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. Claire expressions of good will and friend-Williams, Mrs. Frances Needham, Mrs. ship toward Japan, made to the Japa-Locke, Ars. Halstead, Mrs. Lackland nese Embassador, Baron Uchida, several days ago. Baron Uchida called at the White House this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Castle enter- and delivered in person the Emper-

President Taft has been anxious to

convey the message to the Emperor, cate that assurance. The latter's reply, presented today, was as follows:

"To the President of the United States of America: I was greatly When cholera is present in the comvinced that you had given no credence inciplency.

set at rest the reports of differences to the false and wicked reports rebetween this country and Japan, es- garding Japan, but it was especially pecially with reference to the mobile a source of profound satisfaction to zation of troops in Texas. He said me to receive from you the assurance recently that he was at a loss to un- that the relations of amity and good derstand the motive behind such understanding between our two coun-"malicious and baseless stories." He tries were never better or more corsent for Baron Uchida to express this dial than at this time. I am most sentiment to him and to ask that he happy to be able entirely to recipro-

"MUTSUHITO."

CHOLERA.

pleased to receive your very kind mes- munity take Chamberlain's Colig sage conveyed to me through my Em. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on the bassador in Washington, and I thank first unnatural looseness of the bowels you for it. I was already well con- and the attack may be checked in its

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